

Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, moderate
north to east winds.
Sun rises 5:57 a. m.; sets 7:55 p. m.
Moon sets 8:55 p. m.
High tide 12:00 a. m., midnight.
Temperature, 103 noon; maximum 103 at 2 p. m.; min-
imum 67 at 6 a. m.; average 80.
Light air velocity at 8:54 p. m.

PROVIDENCE TRAIN AT PROVIDENCE

1,200,000 Drattees Under Arms

APRIL 25 GOREAS BURGLAR

Marie Wight, 19, Blames Mul-
len, Old Offender, for Enter-
ing Life of Crime

Marie Wight, a 19-year-old
song demonstrator, formerly of
Portland, Me., was arrested to-
day with John W. Mullen, 35, on
several charges of breaking and
entering and larceny.

The young woman told the police
that her companion, who the police
say has a long record, forced her into
a life of crime.

The couple are charged with break-
ing into several stores in Boston and
Lynn and stealing articles valued at
several thousand dollars.

While they were being questioned
at headquarters a man whose name
the police refused to give out, at-
tempted to assault Mullen. He was
arrested and taken to the police station.

Mullen, who is also known as John
A. McCarthy and Peter Mullen, and
who claims to live in Harvard street,
Medford, is an old offender, according
to the police. He was arrested in
Boston street by Inspector Convey
and held at the police station.

Mullen was taken to the police station
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New England's Honor Roll

The following names of New England men appear in the last
casualty list from France, that given out today and the list given
out late yesterday:

KILLED IN ACTION
Corporal Stanley J. Shaw, Wal-
lingford, Ct.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Sergeant Charles G. Fyfe, Law-
rence, Me.

DIED OF DISEASE
Corporal Harry L. Curtis, North
Stratford, N. H.

DIED OF ACCIDENT
Private John D. Sullivan, Stan-
ley, Me.

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Private William James Toomey,
Methuen, Mass.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES
Lieutenant Alton P. Wood (Na-
thaniel Wood, No. 327 Huntington
avenue), Boston.

Private Alida J. Langley, Granite-
ville, Mass.

WOUNDED SEVERELY
Private Henry J. Barrow, Frank-
lin.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Corporal Francis E. Ralline, Sher-
born.

Private James Agnew, Bridge-
port, Ct.

Private Clara T. Nowell (Mrs. Eva
T. Nowell, No. 70 South Laurel
street), South Manchester, Ct.

Private Carl O. Peterson, Palmer.
Private Dominick Luciano, Bridge-
port, Ct.

Private Leonard W. Foy, Rut-
land, Vt.

Private Edward C. St. Jean (Mas-
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7 M. E. BOYS DEAD IN FRANCE

Five From Massachusetts Give
Up Lives in Liberty's Cause;
69 Names on New List

Washington, May 11.—
There have been called to
the colors to date more than
1,200,000 men, it was learned
this afternoon at the
office of Provost Marshal
General Crowder. Fresh
drafts are constantly being
prepared.

Seven New England men, five
of them from Massachusetts, and
two of these from Boston, are
among those dead in France, ac-
cording to today's casualty list.

Of the other two, one is from
Rhode Island and the other from
Connecticut.

The list includes sixty-nine names,
the exact number of the second list
given out by the War Department
yesterday. It makes a total in two
days of 136 casualties reported.

In yesterday's list there were
the names of seventeen New Eng-
land men. Of these eight were
among those dead from Massa-
chusetts, two from Maine, two from
Connecticut, and one from New
Hampshire.

In yesterday's wounded list were
from Massachusetts and three from
Connecticut.

The total New England dead in
two days' report is fifteen and the
total wounded twelve.

In today's report five officers, pre-
viously reported missing, are now
reported captured.

The names in today's list, not in-
cluding those from New England, are
as follows:

CAPTURED.
From yesterday's report missing:
Captain John F. Harcourt, Wash-
ington, D. C.

Lieutenant William H. Gordon, New
York city.

Lieutenant Thomas Benjamin Kern,
Baltimore, Md.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

**CALLS HINDENBURG
A SECOND BARNUM**

LONDON, May 11.—The Exchange
Telegraph, commenting on the war al-
lowances, compared the German field mar-
shal's promises to the Kaiser on the
Western front to "Barnum's show pos-
ing." Referring to the headline story
in the West, it was stated that "there is
no doubt that Hindenburg is a big
liar."

It is no secret that the British
air service saved the situation in
the early crucial days of the drive
when Von Hindenburg's flanking
divisions against the British first
army, which had only fourteen di-
visions.

The German aviation service at-
tacked the British air service, and
supremacy of the air was won by
the British. The German aviation
service was broken up and broken
up by the British.

British, French and American avi-
ation are bringing down enemy
machines at the average rate of four-
teen a day and anti-aircraft guns are
gathering a big toll. Even the in-
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GERMANS CRIPPLED IN AIR

700 Pilots and Others Killed in
Great Offensive Since
March 21st

By HENRY G. WALES
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

London, May 11.—The Ger-
man air service has been battered
to pieces. Since March 21, it is
estimated, their losses total 700
pilots, observers and machine
gunners, while 1,000 machines
have been destroyed.

This explains the cessation of the
raids on London and Paris; the enemy
being forced to withdraw night pil-
ots for use in day flying and observing
on the fighting front. The Germans

also require their huge long distance
bombing machines for bombing the
front, because they have lost so
many of the regulation small type.

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VINDICTIVE SMOKESTACK RIDDLED BY SHELLS



H. M. S. Vindictive led the raid on the enemy submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. The
Vindictive was badly damaged by shell fire and the picture shows this very vividly. Gun
platforms on the face of the officer aloft. Photograph by International Film Service.

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FRENCH IN PICARDY EXTEND LINES

Gains in Front of Amiens and in
the Locré Sector Are
Announced

London, May 11.—The losses
to the British forces in France,
as tabulated from war office
lists published during the week
ending today, amount to 40,000
men. This includes more than
6,000 killed, of whom more
than 500 were officers; 28,500
wounded, including 1,600
officers and upwards of 5,000
missing, including 360 officers.

By International News Service.

London, May 11.—Ground was
gained by the French northwest
of Ovrillers and Sorel (on the
Picardy front opposite Amiens)

during the course of minor
operations during the night, the
French War Office announced to-
day.

A violent artillery struggle raged
throughout the night in the sectors
of Ovrillers and Mully-Rainval.
Over fifty-four prisoners were
captured by the French and a number
of successful raids were carried out
in various sectors of the Picardy battle
front.

The text of the Paris communica-
tion follows:

"There was a severe artillery com-
bat during the night. It was most
violent in the sectors of Ovrillers
and Mully-Rainval."

"North of Ovrillers the French
made a raid capturing fifteen pris-
oners."

REFUSE COUNTER ATTACKS.
"As a result of minor operations on
the line of the Bois de Merville, south-
west of Ovrillers and Sorel, we gained
ground. Thirty-nine prisoners and
several machine guns were captured
by us there."

"The German tried to capture the
ground in a counter attack, but was
repulsed."

"Southwest of Montdidier and in the
sector of Thiaucourt and Saignes
and on the line of the Bois

Monday and Tuesday
TWO DAYS ONLY

**POPULAR PRICED
CARS CLASSY**

[illegible]

Many surmises have been made regarding the circumstances of the production of the passenger cars and the result of the investigation is that the most significant fact is interesting. Representative of the War Industries Administration officials of the War Industries Administration, a committee composed of W. D. Durant of General Motors, W. E. Hill of Chrysler, and J. C. Willys-Kearney Co., and John D. Ford of the Ford Motor Co., were called upon to make recommendations as to the factors and figures as to their production. The committee was called upon to make recommendations as to the factors and figures as to their production. The committee was called upon to make recommendations as to the factors and figures as to their production.

**MRS. SEARS AWARDED
A VERDICT OF \$3,000**

Mrs. Myrtle M. Sears of Quincy was given a verdict of \$3,000 in her suit against the War Industries Administration. The jury found in her favor. The jury found in her favor. The jury found in her favor.

TREMONT THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Eves. at 8:15
LAST WEEK
Charles Dillingham Presents
**Courtenay
& Wise**
By arrangement with
J. FRED ZIMMERMAN, JR.
In Their Great Comedy Success
**"GENERAL
POST"**

*"A Very Pioneering Comedy,
Capitally Played."—HERALD.*
*"A Finely Written Comedy,
Admirably Acted."—TRAVELER.*

LANCASTER

AT NORTH STATION
Continuance, 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

MON, TUE & WED.
ALICE JOYCE
In "THE BUSINESS OF
LIFE"

VIOLA DANA
In "BREAKERS AHEAD"

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
FRANK KEENAN
In "STEEPING STONES"

CONSTANCE TALMAGE

In "SCANDAL"
SUNDAY SHOW—7 to 10:30

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
THE RISKY ROAD
Fighting Canadians; Hendler & Co.
Glenn & Newell; Curry & Graham

Ye WILBUR THEATRE
 Showing a
POSITIVELY
Last 2 Weeks
 BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
RICHARD WALTON TULLY
 (JAMES G. FREDE, GEN. MGR.)
 PRESENTS
MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW
 "THEIR PURPOSE TO)"
"KEEP HER SMILING"
 (AND EVERYBODY SMILING)
 THAT'S ALL

COLONIAL
 NEXT WEEK (Last Week)
 CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
 Eves. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2
 of the Biggest and Brightest
 Musical Comedy of the Day
 HENRY W. SAVAGE OFF.

TOOT-TOOT!
 Founded on Captain Robert Hatcher's Gay Farce, "Excuse Me," Book by Edgar
 and the Music, Lyrics by Herman Rosoff, Music by Jerome Kern.
 Entire Orchestra \$1.50 For
 Entire Band \$1.00 For
 Entire 50 Melodrama 50c Sat. Mat.
TIMELY PRICES
 POPULAR MATINEE WED. BEST SEATS \$1. Sat. Evg. 50c to \$2.00

SHUBERT
 Direction of
 Theatre
 EVERY NIGHT
 8:00 to 9:15
2nd MONTH
 BARGAIN MATS.
 WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS \$1
Oliver Morosco Presents

SO LONG LETTY
 BOOK BY OLIVER MOROSCO & LEON HARRIS — MUSIC BY EARL CARROLL
 WITH **CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**
 And All-Star Cast with a Chorus of California Girls
 SURVIVING ALL OTHER MUSICAL COMEDIES

BEACON
 FIRST RUN ALWAYS
 WEEK OF MAY 13
MARY PICKFORD
 IN A PRISONER OF THE
 EARLY DAYS OF THE WEST
"MISS"
 TOGETHER WITH
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
 IN HIS NEWEST
"THE WHITE MAN'S LAW"
 Coming "OLD WEST" FOR NEW
 May 29. Cost of 10c to 15c

MODERN
 PHOTO THEATRE DE LUXE
 WEEK OF
MARY PICKFORD
 IN "THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY"
"MISS"
 AND ALSO
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
 IN "THE WHITE MAN'S LAW"
 Coming "OLD WEST" FOR NEW
 May 29. Cost of 10c to 15c

ORPHEUM
 THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
 AND CAPTIVATING THEATRE IN BOSTON
 CONTINUOUS 5:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
 HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE & FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAYS
 MON. TUES. & WED.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
 In "UP THE ROAD WITH
 KALAN"
Hearst-Pathé News
FATTY ARBUCKLE
 In "MOONSHINE"
La Pilarica & Partner
 Court Dancers of Spain
BARLOW & HURST
 Song and Piano
BELLE MONTROSE
 In "Her Only Chance"
VIOLINSKI & CO.
 In the Musical Playhouse
 "The Consul"
Betts & Childow
 In "Nipponese Reminiscence"
3 Harashima Brothers
 In an Exhibition of Modern
 Oriental Artistic
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7
BIG VARIETY SHOW 10:30

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE
 DORCHESTER, MASS.
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
 DORCHESTER'S NEW \$1,000,000.00 PLAYHOUSE
Opens Tonight at 7:45
 DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
 Immortal Program Contains a Long List of Attractive Numbers
MATS. 10c and 15c EVES. 10c, 15c and 25c
SEATS ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
 CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
 Eves. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2
 NEXT WEEK
 POSITIVELY
 LAST WEEK
 OF THIS
 COMEDY SUCCESS
KLAN & DELANDER & GEORGE TYLER Present
ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
 IN BOTH TAVENSTON & JULIAN STREET
"THE COUNTRY T H E COUSIN"
 EMPHATICALLY
 THE BEST-LOVED COMEDY
 BOSTON HAS SEEN
 THIS SEASON
 BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT
 MAIL ORDERS
 CAREFULLY
 FILLED

PACK
 THE BLINDNESS OF
DIVORCE
 FRANK X. BUSHMAN
 IN "THE BLINDNESS OF
 DIVORCE"
 ANTONIO GUARDINO
 IN "THE BLINDNESS OF
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 DIVORCE"

BEKETH'S
 ALL FOR DEMOCRACY
LILLIAN SHAW
MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN
JAMES J. MORTON
BERT FITZGIBBON
 ONLY 1 MORE WEEK
ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
 In the "COUNTRY T H E COUSIN"
 HOLLYS
 Eves. 8.
 Mat. Sat. 2
 Our
 Patrons
 Say Best
 Comedy
 In Years

SEE LLOYD GEORGE AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
 LLOYD GEORGE has just won a smashing victory—the greatest triumph of his remarkable career—in the House of Commons.
 The eyes of the entire world have been centered on this wonderful man during the past few days. See him as he is today. See him going over the great State Papers that figure in the World War.
 England's triumphant Prime Minister is the outstanding figure in D. W. GRIFFITH'S history-making production, "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."
 When DAVID LLOYD GEORGE appears in the British Cabinet Rooms, at No. 10 Downing Street, London, the audiences at the MAJESTIC THEATRE go wild with excitement and enthusiasm.
 LLOYD GEORGE also is seen shaking hands with D. W. GRIFFITH just before Mr. Griffith's departure for the French Front, where the great battle scenes in "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" were secured.
 LLOYD GEORGE said to Mr. Griffith: "This is the greatest and most wonderful task you have ever attempted. God speed you in your great work."
 "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" shows the British Parliament in session, also scenes in the French Cabinet, with the Premier of France delivering his stirring address to the French statesmen.
 "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" shows you world history in the making; shows the American soldiers at Ypres, Passchendale Ridge, Chaulne and Vimy Ridge.
 "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" is the GREATEST LOVE STORY ever told. Mr. Griffith spent eighteen months on the battlefields of France securing the wonderful battle scenes.
 "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" is presented EVERY EVENING, INCLUDING SUNDAY, and every afternoon, except Sunday afternoon.
 Wm. Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, managers of "HEARTS OF THE WORLD," urge their patrons to secure seats in advance in order to avoid the ticket speculators.
 The prices for the daily matinees are from 25c to \$1, with 600 choice seats at 50c. Evening prices, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 25c to \$1.50. You will not have to pay higher prices unless you wait until the last minute and are forced to patronize the speculators. Secure your seats well in advance and avoid the speculators.
2nd Sunday Performance Tomorrow Night

GLOBE NEXT LAST WEEK
2 PERFORMANCES TOMORROW
SUNDAY AT 7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. 2
 WITH
SERGEANT ARTHUR GUY EMPEY
 (HIMSELF)
 YOUR LAST CHANCES TO SEE THIS VITALLY HUMAN PHOTOPLAY. DAILY PERFORMANCES AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
PRICES: 20c, 30c, 40c and 55c (INCLUDING WAR TAX)

WALDRON'S
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 THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
MOULIE WILLIAMS
 in the Fastest, Funniest, Classicst, Brightest, Girliest and Most Tuneful of All Burlesque Shows, with a Company of Unusual Size and Competency.
COLUMBIA
 TONIGHT
 SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
 ADVERTISING YOUR WANTS
 IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

YOU'RE IN A CLASS WITH THE FELLOW WHO HASN'T BOUGHT A LIBERTY BOND IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN
The MAN WHO CAME BACK
 WITH ARTHUR ASHLEY
 EYES, \$15
 MATS, THUR. & SAT. \$15
 PRICES
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THE FAMOUS NEW BON TON GIRLS
 40 CLEVER PEOPLE, Including LESTER ALLEN
 Offering a Riotous Avalanche of Howling Hilarity
 ACCOMPANIED BY SALIENT STRAINS OF MERRY MELODY
"AT THE MOVIES"
 Scintillating Stars of Vaudeville, a Brevy of Rare Beauty
FENWAY PARK
 Today at 3:00
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
BOSTON THEATRE
 Continuous
DOLLY SISTERS
 ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL
ST. JAMES
 ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL
 BOSTON THEATRE
 Continuous

Krazy Kat

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Kabibble Kabaret

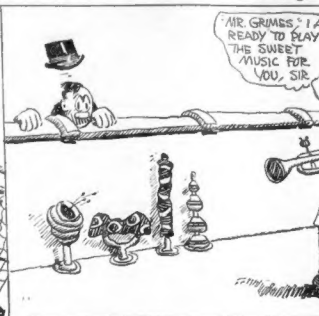
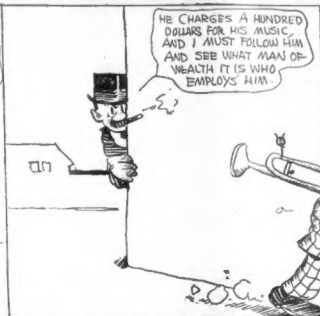
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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, I HAD A FIGHT WITH MY SWEETHEART AND NOW HE WON'T COME TO THE HOUSE ANYMORE - WHAT SHALL I DO? - ROSE ALBERTI

WHAT YOU PROBABLY WANTED TO DO - GO OUT SOME PLACE, IN THE EVENING!

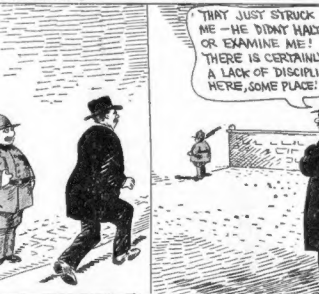
BARON BEAN

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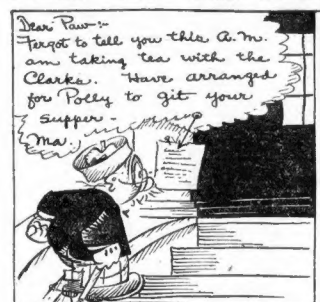
ABIE THE AGENT

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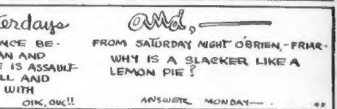
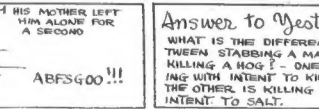
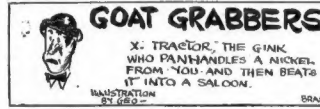
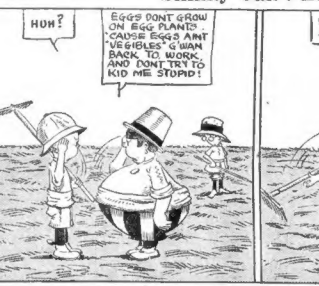
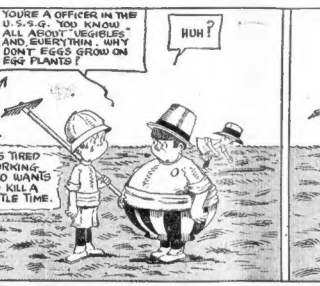
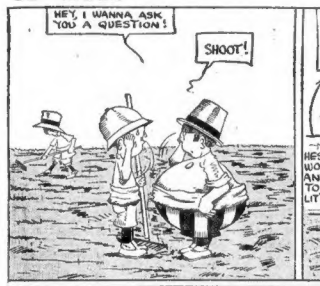
POLLY AND HER PALS

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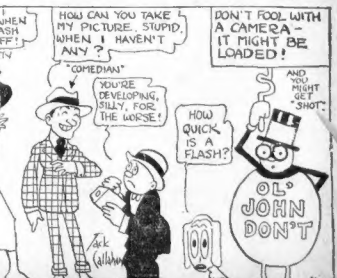
US BOYS

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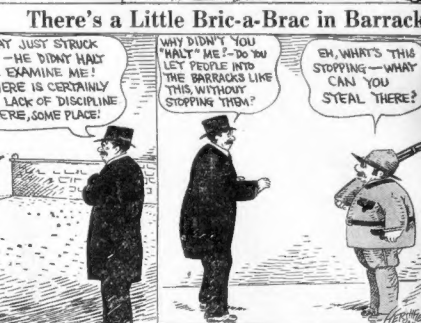
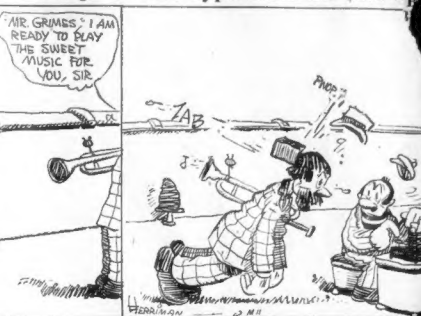


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Perhaps Grimes Typewrites the \$100 F



These Letters Get Better and Better



Lloyd George One of the Great Men of the World

For the Sake of All the Nations Warring Against Autocracy
It Is Well the Controversy Has Been Honorably Settled in His Favor

The American people have watched with anxiety the fate of the Lloyd George government in Great Britain.

David Lloyd George was one of the great men of the world before the outbreak of the war. He was fighting the battle of democracy like a valiant and invincible champion in the peaceful struggle of the ballot box, the political roster and Parliament. They were bloodless battles, indeed, but they were battles in which blows as bitter as any in war were given and received, and in which wounds as poignant were inflicted. It was a struggle in which peace hath her victories for democracy no less renowned than war. The British reforms, social and political and economic, which have been adopted in the last fifteen years under the leadership of Lloyd George and his liberal associates have been an inspiration and example to America. Shame on our democracy to admit it, but it is so.

When the war broke out, England under the guidance of Herbert Asquith, then Prime Minister, and Lloyd George, then as now the dynamic force of the liberal government, took the side of democracy. The dominance of Lloyd George in the English government, and the fact also that the political opposition is headed by Mr. Asquith, are the best guarantees that the power of Great Britain will be constantly thrown on the side of democracy during the great phases of the war and of its aftermath. Great Britain, under a liberal government and under the dominance of a liberal Premier, is a power for good.

But waiving consideration of Lloyd George's democratic tendencies, it is important that his government should be vindicated, if possible, in the present crisis, because the issue is clearly one of militarism against the authority of the civil government.

Indeed, the issue for America is greater than this, for it involves the continuation of the centralized control of the allied armies including our own, a control which was suggested by President Wilson, through Colonel House, and was conceded by the British military group and their supporters in England only after the great disaster before Amiens in Picardy last month. The wisdom, indeed the life and death necessity, of a united command under General Foch, has been apparent to everyone, except certain officers of the British higher command. It has certainly been apparent to Americans, to Frenchmen and to Lloyd George and a large number of British statesmen.

The American people do not want their boys to be sacrificed on the altar of a disunited, confused, incompetent, military council. We have profound confidence in General Foch and in the French General Staff. We are willing to place our forces, which soon will be greater than the British forces, under the command of the splendid French General Staff and General Foch. We honor Lloyd George, Bonar Law and the others in the Lloyd George government for the courage they displayed in placing a French General over the British forces. But it ought never to have required courage for the civil authorities to give an obviously wise order to their military subordinates. That is the lesson in England. Americans would grieve to see a disposition to frustrate the British nation in arms. We want no Ludendorff and Hindenburg domination of any of our allies.

General Maurice was removed because he spoke disparagingly of his new Commander-in-Chief, General Foch. It was an unduly act. By his public letter he has thrown discipline to the winds. On the face of the situation, even granting the truth of his charges, they do not seem to have been grave enough to have justified such a breach of military discipline and propriety as his letter involves. Of course, it is not to be denied that there may be occasions when a soldier's duty as a citizen may rise above his duty as a soldier. But in times of war those occasions are very, very rare indeed, and the duty must be very clear and very imperative to justify such a breach of military discipline. And the penalty ought to be very severe indeed upon one who misconstrues his duty and resolves a doubt in favor of military anarchy.

For the sake of Great Britain, for the sake of France, of Italy, of Serbia, of Greece, of Rumania and for our own sake and for the sake of the peoples in the world, we must have democracy and even for the sake of the German people of the future, we rejoice that this controversy has been settled honorably in favor of Lloyd George and the present British government.

The confidence which the workmen of Great Britain have in David Lloyd George is splendidly proved by the following statement, which the workers in the great munitions plant at Woolwich sent to him at the height of this crisis:

We are with you because you are the people's Premier and the symbol of our nation's unity. You are the one to go to, but the workers don't. Your enemies are our enemies—damn them all!

Three Republics Too Tiny to Mix in War

Did You Ever Hear of St. Goust, Andorra and Tavorola?

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If you have never heard of the three republics of St. Goust, Andorra and Tavorola, it need cause you no embarrassment, small and so safely hidden away are they it is conceivable some of their inhabitants have not even heard of the great world war, and certainly they would not be tremendously stirred if they had.

St. Goust is the smallest self-governing State in the world. It has an area of barely one square mile, and is located in one of the most inaccessible parts of the Baixa-Pyrenees. Its population numbers less than two hundred souls, who rule themselves mainly owing to the fact that the little State is so hard to get at no one will take the trouble to impose any other forms of government upon it.

Tavorola, in point of population, is even smaller than St. Goust. Last reports from there give the number of its inhabitants as seventy. The State consists of an island about five miles long and a half mile wide, lying off the north coast of Sardinia. In spite of the fact that its existence is ignored in many maps and geographies, Tavorola is a free republic. Its handful of people declared their independence in 1386, the island having been made over, in 1836, by King Charles Albert of Sardinia to the Bartoloni family. A president and council of six members, it is said, serve the State without payment.

The third of these little republics is Andorra, which is situated in a region very difficult of access in the eastern Pyrenees about 150 miles from St. Goust. It was declared a free State as long ago as the ninth century by Charlemagne, and is ruled by a president chosen every four years by a council of twenty-four members.

Of course, the possibility of ignorance of the world war does not apply to Andorra, for its 7,000 inhabitants are engaged in trade in wool and charcoal, as well as in agriculture and cattle breeding, and it has a sturdy little army of its own, numbering 1,100 men.

The Only Way to Win



MRS. WILSON WOODROW'S ARTICLE

Here Is a Little Lady Who Is Going to Be a Joy for Those Who "Find" Her—She Has an Ideal That Is Worthy and, I Am Sure, a Strong Personality

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

A GIRL has written me a letter which has interested me exceedingly, not only because of the unique character of the writer thus revealed but also because the work for which she feels she has a vocation is somewhat out of the beaten path. She says:

"Dear Mrs. Woodrow: I am going to ask you a great big favor, and I wonder if you will help me by granting it. I am going to make my confession, and it is kind of hard. This is it: I am so uninteresting that sometimes I could cry. I say to myself, 'Oh, if I only knew how to become interesting!'"

"I am sure, or at least I hope, that you won't say what a woman I have loved and admired for years said when I told her of my great longing: 'Go to the library, my dear.'"

"I don't want to go there. I want you to help me by telling me how I can be more of a person and get to know them. Don't you imagine that a lot of people would gladly pay a dollar for one evening when they wanted to go out and get some amusement, if they could find some one who would look after them—say one night a week? It would do them a world of good."

A Big Idea

"Or, again, there must be people who want some one to do their errands for them, and then if they simply had to have a gift for an afternoon or evening I would do those things so gladly."

"I don't know how to go about it, though. But if you will let me I will do something great for you and help you every way I can."

My dear child, it is very sweet of you to feel that some of respect, but don't bother about your obligation to me. I am here to try to tell you the things you want to know: that is what I am paid for. It is also my great pleasure if I can be of any assistance to you.

But where did you get that queer, amazing, amusing idea that

you are uninteresting? However, there is no use in wondering how it found lodgment in her brain. There is only one thing to do now, and that is to throw it on the mental sea-board where it belongs.

Your letter shows initiative, enthusiasm and generosity, a spirit of adventure and a determination to follow the promptings of your own nature. It is a combination which, coupled with perseverance, cannot fail to bring success.

Therefore, I continue to wonder what has made you cry over being uninteresting. Perhaps you are a little shy, or perhaps you are naturally more of an observer than a talker and feel at a disadvantage

socially. I do not know, but I can assure you positively that you are mistaken in your estimate of yourself. In fact, when all the little chatterboxes that you now envy are still merely chatterboxes, you will be an extremely interesting woman, because you have that quality which H. G. Wells has defined as "the courage of the imagination."

A Real Demand

I hear that there is a real demand for just the sort of service you desire to give. In these days of the high cost of living and when wages are soaring almost out of sight many little children, especially those with little children, are clamoring for a visiting mother's helper who will assist them in

their household duties and look after the children one or two or three afternoons a week and also upon an occasional evening.

Of course you will have to have excellent references. It might be a good thing for you to secure the recommendation of some first-class agency, or of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

Then I would advise you to put a card in the elevator of some of the larger apartment houses in desirable localities. You could probably make an arrangement of the sort with the superintendent of the house, as it is obviously to the advantage of the tenants.

And dress your part. You wish to impress people with the fact that you are a thoroughly capable and responsible person. Then look it.

When you make your application wear a neat, plain hat and low-heeled shoes. They don't mean to look dowdy or shabby, but efficient, business-like, ready for the work in hand.

Radiate a scrupulous neatness. And women who want to be sure that they are leaving their little children in kind, competent hands will simply snatch at you.

President's Message in Chinese

The American Association at Peking had President Wilson's recent address translated into the Chinese language and published in pamphlet form. These pamphlets are being distributed through the banks, at the hotels, and at other public places to Chinese who are unable to read the English language.

General Milage Tickets

Editor, Boston American: Now that the national government has control of the railroads, why not issue tickets good for one hundred miles on any line in the United States? I would suggest that they be made good until used.

HENRY A. GRAHAM.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX ARTICLE

In Which the Noted Poetess Details Her War Work Experiences in Paris

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The famous poetess now doing war work in France.

PARIS, April 31.

WHAT is known in Paris as the Grand Palais is a beautiful structure built for the great Exposition, for the display of fine arts. Today it is one of the busiest and most notable centres of benevolent activity. It is given up to the industries organized for the wounded soldiers, and in this wonderful work America takes a very important part. "L'Atelier des Blesses Franco-Américains du Grand Palais" was made possible some months ago by a gift of a million dollars as a foundation from William Nelson Cromwell of America, who had already founded other ateliers for the wounded.

French and American women are working together to make the organization a success and a powerful factor in the physical, moral and material reconstruction of the wounded men. While the industries, occupations and advantages are open to all nationalities, there are no American soldiers at present represented, because the American soldier does not expect to remain in France, and therefore has no need of entering into an occupation here. Similar opportunities will be given him in America.

In the room of this atelier, where many prominent American women are daily devoting time and energy in the most prosaic of tasks, there are something like the wounded French soldiers, all engaged in various labors. A French physician attends these men and suggests the kind of work best suited for each individual need.

The man who has a wounded shoulder which requires a certain amount of exercise to prevent it from becoming stiffened is given the work of cutting shoe tongues out of soft leather, to be sent to the front. These men cut three thousand daily. The tongues are trimmed and counted by the women, and tied in packages of fifty for each foot.

A most prosaic and monotonous work, yet cultured and beautiful women accustomed to brilliant social functions, and to being waited upon by waitresses of domesticity, go daily to the Grand Palais and carry on the work without money or price, and with no thought of personal glory resulting therefrom.

A Labor of Love

At one table women are busy trimming knits and loose threads from bandages which have been hemmed on a machine by soldiers who have no time to devote to the machine exercises. The ladies then fold and tie the bandages ready for delivery. Others are busy with soldiers cut through stitching pillows.

One of the famous American beauties, who set Paris wild with her charms some years ago and is still as beautiful as a dream, sits with her face toward an uninteresting wall every afternoon for four hours, cutting lint. Her position in the room shows her real devotion to the work. If she sat facing the other wall, no one could be blamed for gazing at her instead of at his work.

Another lovely American woman who once shone on the Frohman stage in igneous roles works at the same table. A woman whose distinguished charm reminds one of Empress Eugenia, while yet an American, is one of the leaders.

In Cap and Apron

After waiting on themselves for a few minutes such afternoon when tea and coffee (without cream or sugar) are served, the men and women wait on themselves, for all are co-workers and there are no servants there. These refreshment intervals are far more interesting than the one time "pink tea."

Sociability pervades the atmosphere and genuine good-will and comradeship. All are stirred in spirit and waiting on themselves, for all are co-workers and there are no servants there. These refreshment intervals are far more interesting than the one time "pink tea."

The commandant of the Grand Palais is a strikingly handsome French officer—Le Chef des Institutions Maurice Sallé—who distinguished himself in the early years of the war by many deeds of remarkable valor, and now, wounded, and decorated with every medal France has to bestow, gives his time to this great work.

Every One a Hero

It was my remarkable experience to be in the Grand Palais "doing my bit" the day of the great explosion at Courmoulin in the factory of hand grenades. I was standing by the beautiful terrace, Madame Nicholas Eliscacé (who was born in Alabama, but has long lived abroad in diplomatic circles), when the first blast came. The great Palais was shaken, and all, of course, believed it to be a daylight raid. (We had just experienced two night raids.)

A second blast confirmed our impression, and workers and wounded men began to pour down the corridors toward the cave. Yet there was no panic. Many of the wounded men hobbling on canes and crutches, were smiling. Some of the women were pale but no one showed terror. Madame Eliscacé went to look after her brood and urged us all to descend at once to the cave.

Building caves, I ultimately remained near the arena, where after a half hour work was brought that it was an explosion, not a raid, and we all went back to work. The mental attitude of all these women, and that of the wounded men, during that exciting experience left an indelible impression on my mind.

Of such mental stuff as these French and American people are the conquerors of destiny made. Men and women, the impressions left on my mind of France by the fact that our Y. M. C. A. men were the first on the field to aid after the great explosion.

Financiers, bankers, doctors, artists, living in Paris, banded themselves together to assist wounded soldiers through an organization known as "Union des Colonies Etrangères en France, en faveur des Victimes de la Guerre." The work conducted by the women in the atelier prepares men to enter this school.

Generous Americans

Every trade, art, science and profession seems to be taught by this society. A one-arm soldier, with the face of a marble statue, sits sketching at an easel; a man with a wooden leg is modeling a bust; hairdressers are "coiffing" the heads of the carpenter shop rings with activity, and shoemakers and harness-makers are all busy as bees in clover.

Schools of languages are filled with students. This very extensive work had to be financed, and again the American man did his part. One of the most notable and valued members of the Union is Walter Berry, who made a special trip to America to interest his friends in the enterprise. He has prevailed upon Mr. Berry to form a committee, and the result was that aside from their own generous gifts they interested Mr. Stetson of Philadelphia to the extent of a gift of \$75,000. France had already made the Union a success, but this fund was to enlarge its usefulness.

Other countries have generously assisted, and the Union is doing a superb work. The best physicians are at its disposal, and the wounded men are now planned in connection with the Union.

Honor America

All honor to our America for the part she is playing in this world war! Every American here feels pride at the fine appearance and the poise of our soldiers here, as we see them in the streets and elsewhere. There was a large company of them at the Church de la Madeleine on Sunday morning. They stood in the rear of the church all through the impressive service, very few understanding the sermon, doubtless, but all enjoying the glorious music and the exquisite beauty of the famous house of worship.

So impressive was so beautiful was it all, and so gripping the sight of so many women in deep mourning, and so full of patriotic zeal, that I was so moved that I made my little obstacle to the altar and, without the heavenly-directed assistance, the commandant of the Grand Palais is a strikingly handsome French officer—Le Chef des Institutions Maurice Sallé—who distinguished himself in the early years of the war by many deeds of remarkable valor, and now, wounded, and decorated with every medal France has to bestow, gives his time to this great work.